PERFORMED AGAIN BY THE ORATORIO SOCIETY.

Hichard Wagner's Comment on T Great Composition—The Presentation suffered From the Customary Defects, but was Nevertheless Impressive.

formance of the composition by this organization; the first took place in 1908.

formulæ of faith, as indeed is constituted by its churchly character."

"Moreover, the experience that a piece of music loses nothing of its character Geing to Canada, Then to Pittsburg for Christmas Week—No "Tosca" To-night. etry to music to be a sheer illusion. For it transpires that in vocal music it is not the poetic thought that one seizes which in choral singing in particular one does not even get intelligibly articulated but at most the mood that thought aroused in the musician when it moved him to

Setting aside the debatable point as to whether one does not find in vocal music at times a perfect organic union of speech and song, as is indubitably the case often in Wagner's own music, these comments bear with peculiar pertinence the product of an imagination fired by the tremendous pictures suggested rather than bodied in the text of the Roman ritual cannot be questioned, and that Beethoven in composing it demanded of the voices, as he did in his choral symphony, purely musical results, planned not as particulars thrown out in high relief but as details falling into their polyphonio places as parts of a majestic

whole, is assuredly true.

The solo voices, for example, are written as solo parts in a great instrumental score would be, and without the object of attaining effects through the personal communication of the sole singers. The choral voices are equally in the instrumental vein. The prenos sour and float in the upper egione of their scale, where only violins ould remain without evidence of labor.

That technical imperfections will in-

It comes rather with the prostrating eloquence of a prophet, the utterance of a tremendous soul moved by the con-templation of things unseen except by

the eye of faith.

If then last night's presentation of the mass had defects which are never absent from a performance and some which are not infrequently overcome, the message of the music itself was certainly not lost nor even greatly obscured. On the other hand in some passages the proclamation of Beethoven's thought was very beautiful; and since we are compelled by our daily habit of thought in the concert room to take note of merits and shortcomings. et us rejoice that so much that was done scended into the clouds.

It is a pity that all was not so well done that one could forget the technical means in the moving splendor of the thing per-formed. The orchestra was not always precise in its delivery of its measures and the soprance of the chorus showed the strain of the sustained high passages just as was to be expected. Some of the lovely contrasts of light and shade and

poin ed in regard to this matter do not carry with them impressions which will grow into treasured memories it will be very strange indeed. If the mass were heard more frequently and its intricacles hecame more familiar to music lovers, became more familiar to music lovers, and active in many philanthropic and educational works, will be held in the marked more frequently and its intricacles and active in many philanthropic and educational works, will be held in the marked more familiar to music lovers, and active in many philanthropic and educational works, will be held in the Marquand Chapel at Princeton University to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of the brief's grandparents, 140 West Righty to-morrow afternoon at the home of t A Bad Tooth Bothers Percy Nagle.

Percival E. Nagle, the Tammany leader of the Thirsteth Assembly district, is ill in this home. I East 12th street, of blood poisoning, due to an ulcarated tooth. Dr. Francis Oswald, Nagle's physician, says the will be out in a few days.

Sage Poundation Pavers Buying of Rock.

The Russell Sage Foundation has announced that it is in favor of the purchase of the Thirsteth Assembly district, is ill in this home. I East 12th street, of blood poisoning, due to an ulcarated tooth. Dr. Francis Oswald, Nagle's physician, says the will be out in a few days.

Sage Poundation Favers Buying of Rock.

The Russell Sage Foundation has announced that it is in favor of the purchase, and four temperature between the foundation and four ushers were attired in dress uniforms.

Sage Poundation Favers Buying of Rock.

The Russell Sage Foundation has announced that it is in favor of the purchase, and four ushers were attired in dress uniforms.

Sage Poundation Favers Buying of Rock.

The Russell Sage Foundation has announced that it is in favor of the purchase, and four ushers were attired in dress uniforms.

Batcheller—Laurence.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Miss Pranc.

Cooks Granby, daughter of Mrs. F. I. Granby, was married to-day to Lieut.

William Frederick Haisey, U. S. N. The creamby took place in Christ Church and progressive performed by the flev. Francis C. Bleinmetz. The ohurch was dressed in nounced that it is in favor of the purchase, and four ushers were attired in dress uniforms.

Batcheller—Laurence.

Washington, Dr. L.—Miss Emity A. Laurence, daughter of Mrs. F. I. Granby, was married to-day to Lieut.

Washington, Dr. L.—Miss Pranc.

Solve Granby, daughter of Mrs. F. I. Granby, was married to-day to Lieut.

Batcheller—Laurence daughter of Mrs. F. I. Granby, daughter of Mrs. F. I

BEETHOVER'S SOLEMN WASS OLIVE MEAD QUARTET HEARD COCKTAIL LODESTONE GONE Classic Music Played Capably at Mendel

In these days of musical problem plays there is still one series of concerts to which persons not in sympathy with the newer music can safely resort. For some time past the Olive Mead Quartet has devoted its public programmes chiefly to classic masters and to later Beethoven's great mass in D was given tance of the beaten trail. Thus the the Oratorio Society last night in quartet's auditors while deprived of the Carnegie Hall. It was the second per- joys of discovery may be sure of greeting old friends.

formance of the composition by this organization; the first took place in 1905. The reasons for the infrequent attempts to set this stupendous masterpiece before the music loving public have already been discussed at some length in this place. At least one of them, the appalling difficulty of the music, must have forced itself upon the notice of the hearers last evening. Perhaps no one has described the vocal demands of this mass better than Richard Wagner, a great admirer and profound student of Beethoven's works. He says: 'In his Missa Solemnis he gave a strictly symphonic work of the truest Beethovenian spirit. Here the vocal parts are handled quite in that sense of human instruments which Schopenhauer very rightly wishes to see alone assigned to them; when presented as a musical art work the text to which these great church compositions are set is never seized by us according to the letter, but simply serves as material for the singing, and it has no disturbing effect on our musical impressions, for the simple reason that it starts no train of inductive thought but affects us solely through well known symbolic formulæ of faith, as indeed is conditioned by its churchly character."

It appeared last evening, however, at processor is to be drawn by a cautious programme, even though played in the capable fashion to which the Olive Mead Quartet has accustomed its public, was not large. There was a Haydin quartet in G major, the Dvrak terzetto for two wickins and viola, and the Schubert and until its massive notes were projected into the hall there had been scarcely a phrase of music that attained real volume or that sounded otherwise than scant and thin.

Try as they would, Miss Mead and her searnest associates could not give the Haydin quartet the note of solid importance that its name and fame entitle it to occupy. In the Dvorak terzetto the organization to advantage, and from Miss Mead violin to Miss Little-hales's cello the body of tone was excellent. It appeared last evening, however, at Mendelssohn Hall that the number of

The Shuberts announce that Oscar Hammerstein is to send a company of his singers on a tour of several weeks to present grand opera at the Shubert play-houses in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Ottawa and Pittsburg.

The tour will open in Montreal on December 13 and Christmas week will be played in Pittsburg. Mme. Tetrazzini and Mary Garden will be members of this company. There will be no interruption of the regular representations at the Manhattan.

hattan.

The first performance of Massenet's "Griselidis" will take place on December 20 at the Manhattan Opers House. Mary Garden will sing the title role.

Carmen Melis is ill with a cold, and the extra performance of "Tosca" announced for the Manhattan to-night will not take place.

place.

Mry Garden is to make her first appearance as Marguerite in "Faust" at the Manhattan Opera House next Wednesday night and at the Saturday matines. Hitherto she has appeared in only one act of Gounod's opera. Charles Dalmores will sing Faust. Others in the cast will be M. Dufranne and Mmes. Duchesne and Vicarino. Vicarino.

Mme. Melis will appear for the second time as Tosca on December 6.

IL TROVATORE" WITH SLEZAK. The Czechish Tenor Sings Manrico at the Metropolitan Opera House

There was a new Maarico in last night's repetition of "Il Trovatore" at the Metro-politan Opera House, and the rôles of Acucena and the Count di Luna were also That technical imperfections will invade a performance of the mass is to be expected. But the justness of Beethoven's method is demonstrated by the achievement of his overpowering results in the face of shortcomings. The critical mind recognizes the exorbitant demands of the "et vitam ventori," but the imagination swims in the sel of delineation created by the music.

The revelation of the depth of Beethoven's pious emotions is like the opening of the very helvens. One cannot regard this score merely as the work of a master musician nor yet alone as the communication of an intellectual giant.

figure of the U-ust and sang acceptably.

Mme. Gadski repeated her effective singing of Lemens. Mr. Tango conducted.

SUFFRAGISTS AT THE PLAY.

The women who yearn for the ballot lack's Theatre last night. Between the Rev. Anna Shaw's latest word on the

Shaw to say.
"No wonder that there is so much that

was done well and to the glory of the is ignoble in our civilization. Women mighty master who in this creation are not recognized as persons. They are are not recognized as persons. They are regarded by the law only in relation to some man. Furthermore, women are taught to use their very weaknesses as weapons to gain what they desire. They are instructed to be tactful. They are praised for their cleverness in getting their own way without letting the man whom they are working know they are doing it.
"Sometimes they resort to tears instead

doing it.

Sometimes they resort to tears instead of doception. That too is accounted a virtue. Wheedling, teasing and nagging fections in the performance.

Laura Comba, who sang the soprand shoty of, clear, high tone required by the music, while Reed Miller, the solo tenor, theory of, clear, high tone required by the music, while Reed Miller, the solo tenor, though singing well, also showed marked limitations in the quality of his voice.

Tilly Koenen, the Dutch contraite, sang rather ponderously his passages in which her voice was placed in the foreground, but Mr. Witherspoon delivered the base music generally with good style.

This mass ought to be sing oftener. The musical public is not sufficiently acquainted with it. The fact that it seld done prompts to demonstrations of public action by the use of the customary audible signs is in itself trying to an audience, for audiences like opportunities to appland. But if these who went are any andience, for audiences like opportunities to appland. But if these who went have a character of the customs are a from last night's concert disappon, ed in regard to this matter do not carry with them impressions which will not carry with them may be a change to the substant of the carry with them in the properties. The provises and may be a change to the customs are provided to the carry with them in the provided

PLACE SOLD FROM UNDER HIM, FRED WALKS OUT.

His Beekman Street Nectar Was Irresistible to All but Himself—Cheir Singling His Dissipation—Woman Buye Cafe and Puts Her Husband In. A young man on an evening newsday trying to find Dr. Frederick A Cook burst into the office of his news paper just before noon.

"Fred's gone!" gasped the youngster when he could get his wind. "Cook? Sure he's gone." began the man at the desk. "That's why I sent---"
"No-Fred's gone," broke in the reporter. "Fred! Fred!" "You don't mean—" began the boss, slowly. The man with the news sadly nodded his head in assent.

"Yes," he whispered after a time. In twos and threes the staff gathered about in silent little groups and stood gazing vacantly out across City Hall Park. The boss raised his head presently and asked for details.

Fred, the subject of our sketch, is said to have another name, but in the twenty or more years that Fred has mixed cocktails and discussed music and the drama in his little cafe at 2 Beekman street, the most northerly point of the downtown cocktail route, the story about the other name never has been verified. Just "Fred, N. Y. was about all that was necessary on the envelope when mailing him money orders to pay for bar checks which accidentally had been carried away in the waist-

coat pocket unpaid.

Fred and his lone assistant, Danny (Danny has another name also, it is said)

Fred and his lone assistant. Damy (Danny has another name also, it is said) opened up as usual yesterday morning with no thought of the horrors the day was to bring about. Little did Fred know as he placed the hard boiled eggs and the bologna sandwiches on the lunch counter opposite the cocktail department that Wednesday, December 1, was to be one of those regular days.

About 10 o'clock in the morning a man entered and bropse the news to Fred. The man's wife had bought the cafe the day before and the man announced that he was about to hang up his coat and go to work running the place. The news that Fred wasn't the proprietor of Fred's was as great a shock to strollers sauntering along the cocktail stail yesterday as was the news to Fred that the cafe had changed hands. Fred stayed just long enough to get his hat and coat from the little closet in the northwest corner of the cafe. Danny followed suit, for where Fred is there is Danny.

Once upon a time the old Brick Church and its graveyard occupied the triangular block bounded by Park row. Nassau and Beekman streets, but that, of course, was even before Fred came into the triangle. About nine years ago the man who entered Fred's yesterday to announce that his wife had bought the cafe purchased Fred's from a man named Fred Gerken. A year ago Fred's visitor of yesterday got into financial difficulties and lost Fred's and two other cafes. Hence the present anonymity here of the new owner.

"My wife bought the place yesterday, I didn't," explained the new owner. "And don't mention my name." Gerken owned Fred's for fourteen years before the present owner bought it nine years ago. Further back than that history doesn't go.

Whether Fred ever served the famoun whether the fourteen years before the present counter." And den't mention my name." Gerken owned Fred's context?" to Hence of Graeley would."

triangle. About nine years ago the man who entered Fred's geterday to announce that his wife had bought the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's from a man made of the calf purchased Fred's and two other cafes. Hence the present anonymity here of the new owner. And don't mention my name." Getten owned fred's for fourteen years before the present owner bought it nine years ago. by Father Thomas Ducey, who held for the present owner bought in time years ago. by Father Thomas Ducey, who held that his took fort to Horace Greekey ould not be learned yeaterday, but there is a story about an editorial writer, now dead, who approached one of Greekey's successors one day carrying what is vulgarly known as a souse.

It thought you were on the wagon, resproved the chief.

Was, explained the editorial writer, was a provided to the chief.

Was, explained the editorial writer will known.

The Sisters of Marie Reparatrico, will also preture and the chief that the present of the country.

St. Leo's was founded twenty-six years ago. by Father Thomas Ducey who held the pastorate until his recent death, if many the pastorate until his recent death, if many the pastorate until his recent death, if many the pastorate until his recent for home of Greekey out there is a story about an editorial writer.

Was, explained the editorial writer will be seen as Parthenia. William Farnum will be the sear as Parthenia. William Farnum will be the sear as the chief of the afternoon, and the recent distribution of the complete of

It was a favorite occupation all yesterday afternoon.

Fred, who is a bachelor, never drank. When he did feel like taking a fling his dissipation took the form of singing at amateur concerts or at any church affair where his services were wanted from furthest Staten Island to the furthest Bronx. He has taken singing lessons for years and he was happiest when his cafe door epened to admit some of the musical critics from nearby newspaper offices. But even then he never got so engressed in musical discussion as to forget the greater art with the constall shaker.

And as architecture, they say, is frozen

shaker.
And as architecture, they say, is frozen music, so it might almost be said that Fred's cocktails—But what's the use! You can't reduce the "Pastoral" symphony, for instance, to mere words,

TIFFANY & CO.

are now offering an incomparable stock of pearl necklaces and the newest designs in diamond jewelry

Fifth Avenue & 37th Street

\$110,000 Received So Far-Probably to Rallway Officials Got First News

The Andrew J. McCosh Memorial Com received \$116,000. The committee has not decided definitely on the memorial, but says that "it seems to be generally scoopted that the fund will be expended in erecting the Dr. Andrew J. McCosh Operating Pavilion" on the site of the new Presbyterian Hospital at Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets and the East River, the site chosen by Dr. McCosh for the hospital. The committee adds that the decision seems "entirely appropriate, as Dr. McCosh was connected with the Presbyterian Hospital for nearly twenty years, and the operating room always was the scene of his greatest activity."

always was the scene of the growth and a scivity."

Besides the \$115,000, Dr. McCosh's friends have given two other memorials, a launch given by Princeton men to Dr. Grenfeld to aid him in his work in the far north and a McCosh fund of \$25,000 for nurses who have become incapacitated. Contributions for the Presbyterian Hospital Memorial are still being received by Treasurer Allan A. Robbins of 304 Lexington avenue.

NUNS TAKE ST. LEO'S.

Church Which Father Ducey Built Passes Archbishop Farley has turned over the Roman Catholic Church of St. Leo at 11 East Twenty-eighth street to the isters of Marie Reparatrice, who will

Souvenirs of Columbia, S. C., 1865. The will of Dr. Harriette C. Keatinge, who died at 102 West Seventy-fifth street on November 11, directs that the silverware she rescued—when her home at Columbia, S. C., was burned in the fire that followed the occupation of the town by the Union troops under Gen. Sherman be made into souvenirs and each article instiffed." "Columbia, February 17, 1855." The souvenirs are to go to her three daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Morse, Mrs. Alice K. Frazer and Dr. Harriette d'Esmoud Keatinge. She leaves one diamond carring to each of her two married daughters with the provision that the one surviving the other is to have both.

ANDREW M'COSH MEMORIAL. WOMAN EXPOSED WARRINER.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—It developed to mittee announced yesterday that it had day how the first expose of the defalca-received \$116,000. The committee has tion of C. L. Warriner, former treasurer of the Big Four railroad, now in jail charged with embezziement and grand

Miss Ida Brockway, stenographer under civil service rules in the department of United States Surveyor of Customs Armor Smith, Jr., former Mayor of Cincinnati, and Edgar S. Cook of Chicago, often men-tioned already in this case, caused the matter to be made public.

matter to be made public.

One month ago a declaration by Miss Brockway to Frank Couden, her superior, convinced him that a shortage existed in the offices of the Big Four railroad and that Charles L. Warriner was a defaulter. United States Senator Charles Dick finally became the medium through which the facts of the defalcation were laid bare to the Big Four officials and then to the public. Mr. Couden made the following formal statement to-day:

"I have known Edgar S. Cook for about eight years. Several years ago he told me that some of his friends in the financial department of the Big Four railroad were in danger of being exposed. I spent several hours with Senator Dick in conversation. I told him of my impression of conditions in the Big Four. He said the New York Central people should know it and that he would make an appointment with President W. C. Brown. In September I went to New York by appointment with President Brown. Plans were arranged and the matter turned over to Mr. Daly, vice-president of the New York Central lines."

Miss Brockway was called before Prosecutor H. T. Hunt on subpcena on November 18. To Hunt Miss Brockway made certain statements, which she afterward repeated publicity, that were of great interest. She said among other things that Mrs. Jeannette Ford, whom she had known for years, frequently sent self-addressed envelopes to a man unknown to Miss Brockway and that these envelopes when returned to Mirs. Ford contained money.

A few hours after this interview with the Prosecutor Miss Brockway disappeared from the city and is still absent, leopardizing her \$1.500 a year position by her absence. Detectives, it is said, are trying hard to locate her, that she may appear as a witness in the trial of the case.

A MAN OF PARTS.

Justice of the Peace, Preacher, Insurance Agent and Arrested on Bigamy Charge. Jesse Stout, who was a justice of the peace of Highlands, Monmouth county, N. J., was arrested last night in a lodging of bigamy. The arrest was made by Headquarters Detective Finn and County Detective Minugh of Monmouth county

Detective Minugh of Monmouth county on a warrant.

The complainant against Stout is Sadie Bogardus Stout of Point Pleasant.

N. J., who says that she was married to Stout in 1894 and that subsequently he left her and married Mary Borden Stout, with whom, according to the complainant, he has been living at Highlands.

The detectives say that at Highlands Stout was a sort of local preacher, and also was agent for a life insurance company, beside being a justice of the peace. He left Highlands a week ago and came to New York, getting work as a lather and living in the Chatham Square lodging house.

ROOM IN THE HOTELS.

Metel Men's Association Wants More Business, Not Less.

Frank Case, proprietor of the Hotel Algonquin, called up THE STN last night to say on behalf of the Hotel Men's Association that there was plenty of room for every one these days. Mr. Case declared that if necessary the hotels of carring to each of her two married daughters with the provision that the one surviving the other is to have both.

GOT HIS SEPARATION FIRST

While His Wife Was in Rene Suing for a Burere.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff granted a separation yesterday to William Lee Stoddart, the architect, of 31 Union Square, from Mary Elizabeth Stoddart, who is suing him for a divorce in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Stoddart declared that the New York court had no jurisdiction in the matter, because she had been served by publication after she went to Reno, but the court ruled against her.

declared that if necessary the hotels of the city could have accommodated in,000 persons last night in addition to the guests they had.

He went on to say that the hotel people were constantly getting phone messages and letters and that the idea seemed to be prevalent that everything was packed full. As a matter of fact, he said, the hotel managers were standing on the steps of their places of business trying to induce people to come in and register. Business was below what it was this time last year. He added that there was just court had no jurisdiction in the matter, because she had been served by publication after she went to Reno, but the court ruled against her.

Christmas "THE HOLY LAND" Beginning Modjeska's Memoirs A Great Poem by Helen Keller Christmas Stories Christmas Pictures On every news-stand, 35 cents Subscriptions \$4.00 a year THE CENTURY CO. Union Square, New York

Books

For

Gifts

arper's

Books

For

Gifts

Warper's

"Rising to heights of Emotional Intensity."

THE REDEMPTION OF KENNETH GALT

By Will N. Harben

Here is the power and the feeling which alone the successful novelist commands. This new novel has all the keen insight into the shadowy depths of "Ann Boyd" and all the quaint human touches that gave "Abner Daniel" its great success. The scene as it should be—is again the rural Georgia Mr. Harben has made famous. The Boston Globe says: "A captivating novel; it is as real as actuality; to the last line there is no check to the continuous interest." With Frontispiece by Alice Barber Stephens. Post 800, Cloth, \$1.50.

THE SILVER HORDE By Res That this new story by the author of "The Barrier" and "The Spoilers" should leap quickly into place among the best-selling novels was to be expected. That it should remain there is due solely to its absorpower and merit.

Cloth, \$7.50.

JONATHAN AND DAVID

PA FLICKINGER'S FOLKS

By Bessie R. Hoover

Here is no striving after great effects. It has to do with
the ordinary people of everyday life—the people whom
Lincoln said "God must have loved because He made a
many of them." Illustrated. Past 800. Gloth, \$1,00

THE IMAGE OF EVE

A charming matron plans matches for a bachelea, weaving a fancy about every pretty girl they know.

Illustrated. Post 800, \$2.25.

HARPER & BROTHERS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Cleverest Child's Story Ever Written A little book to dream over, to weep over, to amile over through your tears and to warm your heart toward children NORMAN DUNCAM'S CHRISTMAS TALE

The Suitable Child Mustrated by Eftza-

There is no more attractive Christmas gift than this touching story of how The Rig Farmer. The Old Gentieman with the Twinking Eyes and The Little Lady in Black discovered The Little Targed Boy on The Winneye Express and got him a mother on Christmas Eve. TWO EDITIONS 16mo, Half Boards, net, 80 cents. Small Seo, Decorated in Colors, net, \$1.00.

American and Scottish reviewers unite in proclaiming this author the new lan Maciaren. His latest story concerns the same simple, rugged folk familiar to readers of "St. Outhoet's." ROBERT E. KNOWLE'S LATEST The Attic Guest A Story of the

By "The lan Mactaren

of the West"

Surpasses all his other novels in subtle analysis, clever plot, tender sentiment and pathos. It is a beautint story of the love of Helen Lundy, a lighthearted girt of the sunny South, and Gordon Laird, the Scottish parson. A real romance of love and faith. 12mo, Cloth, \$1.20 net.

POR SALE BY ALL BOOKSELLERS, OR

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY 156 Fifth Ave., New York

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. at German Embassy-Minister Wu and Wife Entertained.

Mrs. Wu Chao Chu, were the guests of former Senstor and Mrs. J. B. Henderson at dinner this evening. Dr. Wu, who will leave soon for China, is one of the old friends of these hosts and was converted to vegetarianism and strict temperance through his visits to the Henderson home, which was the first among fashionable people to serve vegetarian dinners without wines.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley entertained at a luncheon to-day for her daughter. Miss Gladys Hinckley, who was presented to society by her parents at a reception on Monday afternoon.

Headquarters For Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymnals The largest assortment in New York at Dutton's 31 West 23d St., N. Y.

Have You Read THE

PRODICAL FATHER? "The very improbability

merely adds a delicious savor to the fun." Sold Everywhere

mxology, Crimihology, Druid's, Psycholog mear, Virgil, Homer, Xenophon, Oriental Book PRATT, 161 6th av.

DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS AND FERRIES.
Sealed bids for obtaining a supply of oils and
grease (Contract 1208), and for obtaining services
of horses and drivers for carting coal and askes to
and from Municipal ferry beats (Contract 1286),
will be received by the Commissioner of Docks
at Pler A. Battery Place, until 12 o'clock neon
December 10. 1808. (For particular see City

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT. Advertisements for Tax Sun and Tax Evanges Sun may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city

PUBLIC NOTICES

Department of Finance, Bureau for the Col tion of Taxes, New York, December 1, 1909.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The
Ambassador and Countess von Bernstoff entertained at dinner to-night.
The guests were the French Ambassador
and Mme. Jisaserand, the Scoretary of
the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. L. Z.
lie leiter, Mrs. Richard Townsend, the
Hon. and Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Guest's
daughter, Miss Podge, Baron Ambrozy
of the Austrian Embassy, Mr. and Mrs.
Borough of The Bronz, corner Third and Tramont avenue, The Bronz, corner Third and Tramont avenue, The Bronz, corner Third and Tramont avenue, The Bronz, N. Y.:
Borough of Bronking, Roome 2, 4, 4 and a
Municipal Building, Brooking, N. Y.:
Borough of Guests, corner Jeckson avenue me
plantager, Mrs. Huidekoper and Mr. von
Stumm and Mr. Horstmann of the German
Kembassy.

The Chinese Minister and Mme. Wu and
soompeace, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Wu Chao Chu, were the guests of
former Senstor and Mrs. J. B. Henderson
at dinner this evening. Dr. Wu, who
will leave soon for China, is one of the
and strict temand strict at a strict temand strict a

BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND APPORTIONMENT CITY OF NEW YORK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, held on November 18, 1109, the following resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, The Board of Water Supply of The City of New York, pursuant to chapter 29, 1109, which he was to the Law of 1806 as amended, has submitted to the Board of Potimate and Apportionment a sport and plan which bears the date of November 18, 1809, and is entitled "Map and profile aboveing manner of delivering the water to the several boroughs," said map being now on file in the office of the Board of Water Supply of The City of New York, No. 200 Broadway, New York City now, therefore, be it Resolved. That the 3d day of December 18, 1800 citock in the forenoon, at Room's in the City Hall, in the City of New York, be as the time and place for a public hearing upon the said report and plan, and that notice be given of such public hearing by publication in the City Record and in the newspapers designated by the Board of City Record as official City papers and be it further.

DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS AND FERRIES.
Scaled estimates for building wer at ald sires
Brooklyn (Contract 1202) will be received by at
Commissioner of Docks at Pley A. Battery Plac
until 12 o'clock, noon, December 13, 1808. (Pr